

The Antioch News

VOL. XLVIII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 37

JAMES H. McVEY, LONG A RESIDENT HERE, DEAD AT 81

Funeral Service For
Aged Resident To Be
Held Friday

James H. McVey, 81, long resident of this community, passed away at his home on North Main street, Antioch, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been an invalid for the last three years but it was not until a week ago when he developed a heart ailment that his condition was regarded as serious.

James H. McVey was born in Whitmire, town of Salem, Kenosha county, Wisconsin, on December 8, 1853, and his entire life was spent in this locality.

At Camp Lake 26 Years.
In 1886, soon after his marriage to the late Nora Gaggin, they moved to Camp Lake where for 26 years they conducted a hotel. Twenty-two years ago he built a home in Antioch where he has since resided. His wife preceded him in death eight years ago.

He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Warriner, of Antioch, two grandchildren, Betty and Jane Warriner, and one brother, Malachi.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Strang funeral home and interment will be in Liberty cemetery.

ANTIOCH BOARD SETS "CLEAN-UP" DAYS FOR VILLAGE

Plan to Rid Town of Rubbish Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4

Following the custom of years in adding citizens to get rid of unsightly rubbish that has accumulated during the winter months, the Antioch board of trustees has designated Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, as "clean-up" days for the town.

On these days village owned trucks will be used for hauling rubbish for householders, and the service will be free. All that is asked of citizens is their co-operation by way of placing in boxes, barrels, cartons, or other containers all material they wish hauled away and placing such containers near the curb so truckmen may pick them up.

The village truckmen will haul about everything in the line of rubbish except ashes. Mayor Bartlett said today.

Anton Zelinger Dies in Chicago

Anton Zelinger of Chicago and Apple Ridge, Cross Lake, who for many years was a former resident of Antioch, died at his home in Chicago Friday, April 19, 1935, after several weeks of severe illness.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, three daughters, one son and one grandson and a host of friends.

Services were held from his late home, Chicago, Monday, April 22, with burial at the Bohemian National Cemetery.

Antioch Teacher Is Injured in Accident

Miss Doris Mason, fifth grade teacher in Antioch schools, was injured Sunday when she fell from a horse she was riding near her home in Grinnell, Iowa, where she was visiting during the Easter vacation. She was taken to a hospital and it was found that she had not been badly injured. She will be able to resume her duties here Monday, according to information received by Principal Ralph Clark.

Mrs. Linda Gruenwald is substitute as fifth grade teacher during Miss Mason's absence.

VILLAGE BOARD ANNOUNCES CLEAN- UP DAYS—MAY 3-4

To make the town spick and span the village board of trustees has designated Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, as annual clean-up days. Property owners and householders are requested to place all rubbish in boxes or other suitable containers and place at the curb. It will be hauled away free of charge.

Double Cast Will Present Senior Play: "The Poor Rich"

The Senior play, "The Poor Rich," will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, April 26 and 27, in the High School Auditorium, beginning at 8:15. The two casts are:

Friday, April 26 Saturday, April 27

Armand Dalgard Robert R. Smith

SAN CARPENTER

Sarah Perry Edith Murphy

Chester Craft Everett Truax

TOM, the eldest son

Pristilla Breet Jane Warriner

LOUISE, Tom's wife

Fowle Simpson Croley Phillips

BOB, the youngest son

Virginia Tidmarsh Jean Culver

LILLA BRIGGS, his fiance

Stanley Lucas Ray King

OLE LARSON, the hired man

Nora Arnold Bertha Cremin

NORA SMITHKINS, the hired girl

Jennette Bellock Margaret Denman

LUCINDA, "just herself"

Hermon Moherman (both nights)

JAKE BRIGGS, a stranger

The admission is 25¢ a person.

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1. Idle dollars will be put to work.—These dollars have been idle because banks and other financial institutions have hesitated to loan the depositors' money for home modernization and construction. The cause for this hesitation has been removed by the Government insurance of such loans as provided in the National Housing Act. With the credit jam freed, with these unemployed dollars at work, the huge construction and building industry will be rejuvenated.

2. The revival of a greatly depressed industry resulting in millions of workers returning to remunerative employment.—Such an activity will stimulate all lines of business and will greatly accelerate the upward spiral of business recovery.

3. Better and happier homes for thousands of American families is the third important objective of the National Housing Act.

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To bring this idle money out into the open and cause it to go to work, the National Housing Act provides safety and liquidity.

With home and other property owners taking full advantage of the Better Housing Program, this community is certain to reap rich and important benefits. With credit flowing more freely and idle money at work, many of our unemployed will once more find themselves on pay rolls. Every business here will be stimulated. The spiral of business recovery will move more rapidly upward, carrying our whole community to higher levels of living and prosperity.

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This is the time of year when that seasonal "disease," spring fever, runs its course. One of its more common manifestations is an urge to clean up one's property, in order to get rid of winter's accumulation of rubbish, both indoors and out.

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Becoming hair arrangements and the new style of hats were tried on different members. A study was made of the numerous shades of rouge and lip-stick to find what was suitable to each combination of hair and skin coloring. "Simplicity is the key-note of good breeding," and this should be remembered in choosing accessories, including earrings, bracelets, beads, rings, gloves and purses. One guest, Mrs. William White, was present. It was reported that \$6.50 was added to the treasury from refreshments served to the cast of the WLS barn-dance program. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Vose.

Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. D. B. Webb, Mrs. E. A. Martin and Mrs. Eva Alling attended the Passion Play at Zion Thursday evening.

Miss Una Minto, who has spent the past few months in Massachusetts, is spending two weeks at the home of her brother, D. H. Minto.

Miss Mary Kerr of Lake Villa spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alice Spring.

Mrs. Emmett Kling and Mrs. Robert Bonner, local leaders in the Hickory Unit of Home Bureau, spent Wednesday in Grays Lake, where they received a lesson on "Mental Hygiene" from Miss Fannie Brooks of the Home Economics Staff of the University of Illinois, which they will present to their unit at the next meeting.

Mrs. Tony Leable and Mrs. Frank Leable of Rosecrans and Carlisle Druce of Grays Lake were callers at the Marcus Hostmann home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. J. White of Waukegan and Miss Cora White of Mt. Dora, Florida, were callers at the J. S. Denman and D. H. Minto homes Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Bonner and Miss Vivien Bonner who have been receiving lessons in Tailoring from County Home Adviser, Miss Kinnelshue, spent Friday at the latter's apartment in Libertyville where they received the last of a series of ten lessons. Pot luck dinner was served at noon.

For many years village officials in Antioch have cooperated with property owners in the annual spring clean up, and this year May 3 and 4 has been designated as the time when village trucks will haul rubbish for householders free of charge.

These individual clean-up campaigns are usually inaugurated for the purpose of improving a home's physical appearance—but, whether the property-owner realizes it or not, they likewise contribute toward fattening his pocketbook, inasmuch as they eliminate many ordinary and unnecessary fire hazards.

The attic is one of the places in the home where odds and ends accumulate—and it is also one of the commonest starting places for residential fires. That accumulation of ancient newspapers—those dog-eared magazines—those old clothes which you'll never wear again—that broken down furniture, all offer an invitation to fire. Start your clean-up campaign by giving these cast-offs to the needy, either directly or through some local charitable organization, where they can give comfort and use again. Then burn the sheer rubbish—and be sure to accomplish that latter task on a windless day, with the aid of an incinerator.

Closets should be subjected to the same process. And the chances are that your basement is in about the same state of disorder as your attic. Due to the nearness of the heating plant, basements are one of the most prolific sources of fire and should be kept free of papers, rags and improperly stored inflammables.

Spring is likewise an excellent time for having the furnace and heating equipment gone over, to prepare it for fall. Another worth-while job is inspection of electric wiring—old, defective and sub-standard wiring starts many a fire.

Spring is here! Clean up—lest you burn up.

THE TOO WELL REMEMBERED MAN

In a recent article in "Fortune," Rosewell Magill, professor of law at Columbia, discusses the plight of the "Too Well Remembered Man"—the American taxpayer.

Mr. Magill points out that there are three basic criteria to apply as yardsticks to any tax system. The first of these is adequacy—does the system produce as much revenue as is needed? The second is economy in administration—how much of each tax dollar is required to pay the costs of collection? The third is fairness in distribution—do all classes of the people pay their equitable share?

In Mr. Magill's opinion, which is impressively buttressed with facts, the federal government's tax system falls down on all three counts.

It is not adequate—the Treasury's report for the last fiscal year shows total receipts of a little more than \$3,000,000,000 as against expenditures of \$7,000,000,000. The deficit has actually exceeded total receipts!

It is not economical in administration—over a ten-year period, the cost of collection to the government (which is obviously the same thing, indirectly, as the cost to the taxpayer) has ranged as high as \$2.17 per \$100 of revenue, as compared to a high of \$1.74 in Great Britain. In addition, the United States develops more than eighteen times as much litigation each year out of the income tax as does Great Britain.

And finally, the system is not equitable. One group of taxpayers pays more than it should—another less. And the existence of billions of dollars of government, state and municipal bonds, some free from all taxes, some free from one and not another, further complicates the problem of equitable distribution of the cost of government.

In brief, our federal tax system—along with that of other units of government—is wasteful, insufficient and outmoded. The welfare of the nation demands that it be thoroughly and realistically revised.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Eva Alling were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin in Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Christianson and sons of Union Grove spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons spent Sunday at the Beaumont home at Kassaville, Wls.

Kingsley Ferry spent the week-end with friends at Furbury, Ill.

Marion Edwards and Allan Bock of Oak Park spent Sunday at the F. G. Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous were guests for dinner at the Gus Christianson home at Union Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Alling was the overnight guest of Mary Louise Wygant on Sheridan Road, Waukegan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atwell of Lake Villa, Evelyn Miller, Ralph McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denman and three daughters of Molenvy and the Schuyler Denman family of Waukegan had a family reunion and dinner at the C. E. Denman home in Gurnee Sunday in celebration of the 75th birthday of Mr. C. E. Denman.

The Resumption Act

In 1874 Senator John Sherman of Mansfield, Ohio, introduced the famous Resumption Act, which passed the Senate the same year and the House early in 1875. In 1877 he was appointed secretary of the treasury by President Hayes, and in that position had the unique experience of carrying out the crowning triumph of his fiscal policy, which as senator he had originated and advanced. Through his supervision the resumption of specie payments by the government was accomplished, despite the dismal forebodings of several practical, acknowledged financiers.

The Western Reserve

The Western Reserve is a tract of land of 3,660,921 acres near Lake Erie which was reserved by the State of Connecticut when the states ceded their western land to the federal government after the Revolutionary war. Connecticut gave up jurisdiction over Western Reserve in 1800, but kept title to the land and sold it to individual purchasers.

Indiana First to Use Paint

Paint in earliest Colonial times was mainly a luxury, and quainterances have disappeared. At first crudely mixed paint derived from clay, enhanced the appearance of room paneling or floor. When mahogany furniture work came into use, homemade furniture was often painted brick red in imitation of the expensive tropical wood.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Lylo Pacey and daughter spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin at Richmond.

The M. E. Church party is scheduled for Friday night at the church parlor.

Mrs. Ferdinand Beck returned from the Woodstock hospital on Friday where she recently underwent an operation.

Glenn Pacey is home from the Wisconsin University this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Lydia and Fern McDougall were at Wheatland Sunday to Mrs. A. Runkel.

Grace Carey and Grant Tyler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan at Oak Park.

Rev. J. Flann and Rosa Yanny motored to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon with Miss Ellen Flann who has been a guest of her brother from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden, Lorraine and Mrs. S. Christensen, of Edison Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Antioch, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Boulden and Mary Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, Wilbur Jr., and Laura Lee Lewis, Milwaukee, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neesam and daughter, Roba, of Kenosha, were out for Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson. Miss Roba Neesam stayed at Wilmot and Lois Carlson returned to Kenosha with the Neesams.

William Lieske motored to Eau Claire for the Easter holiday from Thursday to Monday.

Mrs. C. Anderson, Milwaukee, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Schnurr. Joanne Schnurr returned home with her for a short visit.

Mrs. Eli Hartnell, Mrs. Walter Carlson and Mrs. J. Neesam motored to Milwaukee Saturday to visit their brother, Clarence White, who is a patient at the Veteran's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and daughters spent Sunday at Bassett, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lenzen.

David Kimball has moved his dry goods store to Salem where he will operate a dry goods and notions store.

Ghosts at the Runkel home Easter Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Basill Medley of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kotz; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kotz and son, Jack; Misses Lucille Smith and August Nenzl, Kenosha; Howard Ober of Milwaukee, and niece, Miss Ruth of Madison.

Ruth Shottl returned Sunday from a visit of several days with her cousin, Virginia Lester, Spring Prairie.

Miss Mildred Berger returned from the Easter holidays at her home in Genoa City; Miss Alice Kuenzel, at Waukegan; Miss Grace Beiles, Kenosha, and Miss Dorothy Schooley at Janesville, on Monday.

CCG Camp

Forty-one new recruits were received last week and fifty more are expected this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Theil, of White-water, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr entertained a dinner Monday evening at their home for the members of the Union Free High School Board; County Superintendent and Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt, Kenosha; the members of the U. F. H. School and Wilmot Graduate school faculties.

Helen Loftus, a student at the Wisconsin University, is home from Madison for a week's vacation.

August Holtorf and granddaughter, Viola Kanis, spent the week-end at Milwaukee Sunday to Mrs. A. Runkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holl of Chicago on Saturday. Easter Mr. and Mrs. Kruckman were in Kenosha.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Klemans of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. August Klemans of Milwaukee were guests Sunday and Monday of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedeo.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9:30.

The M. E. Ladies Aid gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Beatrice Nowell at the home of Mrs. Lynn Sherman last Thursday.

Wilmot High School defeated Mukwonago in the first baseball game of the season, 10-2.

Charlotte Fouke, Robert Fouke, Leslie Sheen, Betty Vincent, Joyce Nowell, Mary Blood, Roger Sherman and Geraldine Higgins became members of the M. E. church at the Sunday evening services.

Viola Zarnstorff was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zarnstorff, at Genoa City over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harm at Solon Mills. Sunday evening the Franks entertained Madeleine Friedhoff and Mrs. Nick Holt of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimball, of Genoa City, and J. S. Randall and daughter of Richmond were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett.

Misses Claudia, Evelyn and Eva Vincent and Mrs. Ray Buxton were the guests of Mrs. R. Walburg Saturday afternoon.

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Sharks Eat One Another

Watchfulness, the law of the sea, applies in sharks as well as other fish.

Their spans of years—never yet counted by scientists—is dependent upon their own alertness, for, although only a shark can bite a shark, these monstrous fish are cannibals, and eat one another as well as everything else in the sea.

Until the Federal appropriation received the power shovel will not be used and work has slowed up correspondingly on the fill along the riverbank.

The landscaping at the entrance of the park is about completed.

The "Keystone State"

On the Fourth of July, 1776, the Continental congress convened in Philadelphia to vote upon adoption of the Declaration of Independence and thus decide whether the thirteen colonies should secede from the British empire.

Before the Pennsylvania delegation arrived, noted O. H. Turner in the *Keystone City Times*, twelve states had voted, with the result that six were in favor of independence and six were opposed to separation from the mother country. When the Pennsylvanians came in, John Morton cast the deciding vote for independence. Thus Pennsylvania, by its vote, decided the great issue and rightly earned the popular name of "The Keystone State."

The Penny Post

The Penny Post was an institution transplanted from London by Benjamin Franklin soon after he was appointed one of the two deputy postmasters for the Colonies in 1733, and like its London counterpart, had grown up in the post office but, strictly speaking, was not a government function.

The main difference between the two was that in London the profits from the local post were assigned to a court favorite, while in America they were the perquisites of the individual postmasters or the carriers whom the latter might appoint.

Founding of Cleveland

Cleveland was founded in July, 1796, by surveyors from Connecticut who represented another company, which had bought a strip of land along Lake Erie. This land, says the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, had been claimed by Connecticut by right of its old British charter, but it had relinquished rule over it to the federal government and had sold the land to the Connecticut Land Company. The company, in turn, resold farms and town lots to people in Connecticut, New York and elsewhere, and these settled in the city and the region around it.

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For many years village officials in Antioch have cooperated with property owners in the annual spring clean up, and this year May 3 and 4 has been designated as the time when village trucks will haul rubbish for householders free of charge.

These individual clean-up campaigns are usually inaugurated for the purpose of improving a home's physical appearance—but, whether the property-owner realizes it or not, they likewise contribute toward fattening his pocketbook, inasmuch as they eliminate many ordinary and unnecessary fire hazards.

The attic is one of the places in the home where odds and ends accumulate—and it is also one of the commonest starting places for residential fires. That accumulation of ancient newspapers—those dog-eared magazines—those old clothes which you'll never wear again—that broken down furniture, all offer an invitation to fire. Start your clean-up campaign by giving these cast-offs to the needy, either directly or through some local charitable organization, where they can give comfort and use again. Then burn the sheer rubbish—and be sure to accomplish that latter task on a windless day, with the aid of an incinerator.

Closets should be subjected to the same process. And the chances are that your basement is in about the same state of disorder as your attic. Due to the nearness of the heating plant, basements are one of the most prolific sources of fire and should be kept free of papers, rags and improperly stored inflammables.

Spring is likewise an excellent time for having the furnace and heating equipment gone over, to prepare it for fall. Another worth-while job is inspection of electric wiring—old, defective and sub-standard wiring starts many a fire.

Spring is here! Clean up—lest you burn up.

THE TOO WELL REMEMBERED MAN

In a recent article in "Fortune", Roswell Magill, professor of law at Columbia, discusses the plight of the "Too Well Remembered Man"—the American taxpayer.

Mr. Magill points out that there are three basic criteria to apply yardsticks to any tax system. The first of these is adequacy—does the system produce as much revenue as is needed. The second is economy in administration—how much of each tax dollar is required to pay the costs of collection? The third is fairness in distribution—do all classes of the people pay their equitable share?

In Mr. Magill's opinion, which is impressively buttressed with facts, the federal government's tax system falls down on all three counts.

It is not adequate—the Treasury's report for the last fiscal year shows total receipts of a little more than \$3,000,000,000 as against expenditures of \$7,000,000,000. The deficit has actually exceeded total receipts!

It is not economical in administration—over a ten-year period, the cost of collection to the government (which is obviously the same thing, indirectly, as the cost to the taxpayer) has ranged as high as \$2.17 per \$100 of revenue, as compared to a high of \$1.74 in Great Britain. In addition, the United States develops more than eighteen times as much litigation each year out of the income tax as does Great Britain.

And finally, the system is not equitable. One group of taxpayers pays more than it should—another less. And the existence of billions of dollars of government, state and municipal bonds, some free from all taxes, some free from one and not another, further complicates the problem of equitable distribution of the cost of government.

In brief, our federal tax system—along with that of other units of government—is wasteful, insufficient and outmoded. The welfare of the nation demands that it be thoroughly and realistically revised.

Weird Animals on Islands

On the Galapagos Islands, there still exist extraordinary animal forms that attracted Darwin's attention, such as birds that do not fly, turtles weighing hundreds of pounds that never go near the water, sea bats with wingspreads of 30 feet, dragons that rear their lengths in the air and walk on their long legs, wild goats who enjoy drinking salt water, and a host of other equally weird animals.

Elephants Eat Trees

Trees strike one as making queer dishes, but elephants don't think so. There is nothing an African elephant likes better than an appetizing mimosa tree, some 20 feet in height. Pushing it over with his tusks, Jumbo will eat its leaves and shoots, its roots, and even the bark on its branches.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Ace of Spades

The game of spades was called Spadille for the games of ouvre and quadrille, and was used as an ingredient, together with two adders, twenty-four spiders, seven toads, and a weaver bird's heart, for the concoction said to have assisted the Corsican, which to increase Napoleon's career.—Pentson's Weekly.

Chinese Jews

The only known Chinese Jews have lived to Kialfung, China, since 1100 A. D. For several hundred years, they kept their colony apart from the Chinese. Today, however, after numerous generations of intermarriage, the few who are left have almost entirely lost their original racial characteristics.—Collier's Weekly.

The Western Reserve

The Western Reserve is a tract of land of 3,000,000 acres near Lake Erie which was reserved by the State of Connecticut when the state ceded their western land to the federal government after the Revolutionary War. Connecticut gave up jurisdiction over Western Reserve in 1800, but kept title to the land and sold it to individual purchasers.

Indians First to Use Paint

Paint in earliest Colonial times was mainly a luxury, antiquarians have discovered. At first crudely mixed paint, derived from clay, unnned the appearance of rough paneling or door. When mahogany for cabinet work came into use, homemade furniture was often painted brick red in imitation of the expensive tropical wood.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey and daughter spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin at Richmond.

The M. E. Church party is scheduled for Friday night at the church parlor.

Mrs. Ferdinand Bock returned from the Woodstock hospital on Friday where she recently underwent an operation.

Glen Pacey is home from the Wisconsin University this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were at Wheatland Sunday to Mrs. A. Runkel.

Grace Carey and Graney Tyler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan at Oak Park.

Rev. J. Flynn and Rosa Yanny motored to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon with Miss Ellen Flynn who has been a guest of her brother from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden, Loraine and Mrs. S. Christensen, of Edselton Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Antioch, were at Wilmot Sunday with Mrs. H. Boulden and Mary Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, Wilbur, Jr., and Laura Lee Lewis, Milwaukee, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neesam and daughter, Reba, of Kenosha, were out for Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns. Miss Reba Neesam stayed at Wilmot and Lois Cairns returned to Kenosha with the Neesams.

William Lieseck motored to Eau Claire for the Easter holiday from Thursday to Monday.

Mrs. C. Anderson, Milwaukee, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr. Joanne Schnurr returned home with her for a short visit.

Mrs. Ell. Hartnell, Mrs. Walter Cairns and Mrs. J. Neesam motored to Milwaukee Saturday to visit their brother, Clarence White, who is a patient at the Veterans' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nott, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and daughters spent Sunday at Bassett, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lenz.

David Kimball has moved his dry goods store to Salem where he will operate a dry goods and notion store.

Guests at the Runkel home Easter Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Basil Medley of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Koltz; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kots and son, Jack; Misses Lucille Smith and August Neust, Kenosha; Howard Korth of Milwaukee, and niece, Miss Muth, of Madison.

Miss Mildred Borgor returned from the Easter holidays at her home in Genoa City; Miss Alice Kuenzli, at Waukesha; Miss Grace Benes, Kenosha, and Miss Dorothy Schooley at Janesville, on Monday.

The Misses Claudia, Evelyn and Mrs. David Kimball; Eva Vincent and Mrs. Ray Buiton were the guests of Mr. W. Walburg Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Borgor returned from the Easter holidays at her home in Genoa City; Miss Alice Kuenzli, at Waukesha; Miss Grace Benes, Kenosha, and Miss Dorothy Schooley at Janesville, on Monday.

CCC Camp.

Fifty-one new recruits were received last week and fifty more are expected this week.

Until the Federal appropriation is received the power shovel will not be used and work has slowed up correspondingly on the fill along the river bank.

The landscaping at the entrance of the park is about completed.

The "Keystone State"

On the Fourth of July, 1776, the Continental Congress convened in Philadelphia to vote upon adoption of the Declaration of Independence and thus decide whether the thirteen colonies should secede from the British empire. Before the Pennsylvania delegation arrived, noted G. H. Turner in the Kansas City Times, twelve states had voted, with the result that six were in favor of independence and six were opposed to separation from the mother country. When the Pennsylvanians came in, John Morton cast the deciding vote for independence. Thus Pennsylvania, by its vote, decided the great issue and rightly earned the popular name of "the Keystone State."

The Penny Post

The Penny Post was an institution transplanted from London by Benjamin Franklin soon after he was appointed one of the two deputy post masters for the colonies in 1731, and, like its London counterpart, had grown up in the post office but, strictly speaking, was not a government function. The main difference between the two was that in London the profits from the local post were assigned to a court favorite, while in America they were the perquisites of the individual postmasters or the carriers whom the latter might appoint.

Founding of Cleveland

Cleveland was founded in July, 1796, by surveyors from Connecticut who represented another company, which had bought a strip of land along Lake Erie. This land, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, had been claimed by Connecticut by right of its old British charter, but it had relinquished rule over it to the federal government and sold the land to the Connecticut Land Company. The company, in turn, resold farms and town lots to people in Connecticut, New York and elsewhere, and these settled in the city and the region around it.

Sharks Eat One Another

Sharkfulness, the law of the sea, applies to sharks as well as other fish. Their span of years—never yet counted by scientists—is dependent upon their own alertness; for, although only a shark can bite a shark, these monstrous fish are cannibals, and eat one another as well as everything else in the sea.

LOWER TERMS . . . LONGER TO PAY . . .



... only

\$1.50

DOW

8 months to pay

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Yesterdays

News of Bygone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

Conductor George French is back on his run after a vacation.

J. S. Thayer and J. C. James, Jr., will soon commence the erection of new residences.

Material is being hauled for the foundation of W. F. Ziegler's new home.

The work on the foundation of the Webb Bros. and Perkins store is completed and the carpenters are at work on the building.

The price of kerosene has been advanced two cents per gallon by the Standard Oil Company, but it has not affected the price in Antioch thus far.

Considerable good rivalry exists between parties building residences in this village. Glad to see it as it helps to make better homes and more modern structures.

L. B. Grice has added several new top buggies to his livery. Bert is one of these fellows who likes to keep up with the times, and is certainly building up a good trade.

A. Chin will conduct the meat market in the Chin block this season, we understand. The market will be open Saturday with A. Edgar in charge.

Twenty Years Ago

Chris Lauson left Tuesday for Minnesota where he expects to work during the winter.

Walter A. Taylor had no trouble in putting it over the other three candidates for police magistrate of the city of Waukegan. His nearest opponent for the position was 817 votes behind him in the race.

Anna Dromm entertained about eighteen friends at her home. Cook was the game of the evening after which a dainty lunch was served and was enjoyed by all. A bracelet was presented to Anna as a remembrance. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes, wishing Anna many more happy birthdays.

At a meeting called last Saturday for the purpose of electing one school trustee only thirteen votes were cast. George B. Bartlett received the entire number, which re-elects him for another term. Looks as if it was handed to George with an unlucky number but here's hoping it won't prove a hoodoo.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mrs. Bertha James Gilbert is visiting her parents here this week.

Mrs. John Sibley returned home Tuesday evening after spending three months in California and Texas.

Mrs. John Dupre returned home Saturday after attending the wedding of her son, Vincent, in Chicago.

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strang Tuesday.

Village Board Purchases

New Automatic Pump

At its meeting last Monday evening the village board decided upon the purchase of a new pump. It was purchased from the Lutwiler Pumping Engine Co. of Rochester, N. Y. for the sum of \$2,850. It is an automatic pump capable of pumping one hundred gallons per minute. A representative of the company was present with a model and explained its working in detail.

Ten Years Ago

P. E. Chin was in Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Kuhaupt visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thompson at River Forest last Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Peterson visited relatives in Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan visited over Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison was in Chicago Friday.

Miss Genevieve Sanborn and Miss Helen Bauck were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd of Twin Lakes were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Harrison visited over the week-end with friends at Racine and Kenosha.

A May party will be given at St. Ignatius parish house Monday evening, May 4, by the Guild committee. B. Cards from \$3.00 until 10 and dancing from 10 till 11:30. Refreshments served. Come and help the parish fund and spend an enjoyable evening. Tickets 35 cents. Don't forget the date, May 4th.

Attorney Eugene Runyard has purchased the old Cook-Pearce land, located in the southwest section of the city of Waukegan, for a consideration of \$64,000, according to an instrument filed with the county recorder Monday.

The King Drug Store was opened to the public on last Saturday, it being the only an informal opening. It is the intention of the management to hold the formal opening a little later in the month at which time everything will be in its place and every detail of compilation has been taken care of.

Boys of the Agricultural classes of the Antioch Township High School the Antioch Township High School carried on a rat, mouse, and sparrow catching contest during the month of March. There were 16 boys on each side and the two sides caught 45 rats, 54 mice and 255 sparrows. Estimating the value of damage done by

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



Delmonte whirls around the regulation four-lap course at Issy-les-Moulineaux, France at the speed of 312 miles per hour to break the world's record for land planes.

TREVOR

Miss Flora Orvis, Pleasant Prairie, visited the Patrick sisters Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Geyer, Mrs. Evelyn Meyer, Mrs. John Schmid, Mrs. Harold Mickel, Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl and Charles Oetting were business callers in Kenosha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles, Lake Forest, visited their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickel Tuesday evening.

Miss Tillie Schumacher was a shopper in Kenosha Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Fred Forster and Mrs. Louise Dorier were Burlington visitors Tuesday.

Miss Anna Filson, Oak Park, called on Miss Sarah Patrick Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Dorier and Mrs. Minnie Hansen entertained their 500 club on Wednesday afternoon at the former's home, this being the last of a series of parties. On next Wednesday the ladies will motor to Milwaukee where they will have dinner and attend a show.

Miss Ruth Popper, Evansville, is spending the Easter vacation with the home folks.

Alfred Dahl and Charles Oetting were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Lubano and Mrs. Luanah Patriot were Kenosha visitors Friday morning.

Mrs. James Walsh entertained the Willing Workers on Thursday afternoon with a large attendance. Mrs. Johnson will be hostess to the society in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher and son, George, visited Mrs. Schumacher's brother, Ed Mutz, at Memorial hospital, Burlington, on Thursday afternoon. They report that he is recovering nicely from his recent operation.

Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, son, Henry, and daughter, Lillie, moved from the Friedhoff home to a Paschen farm in Bristol on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carr will move into the Friedhoff home.

Mrs. Pete Schumacher was pleasantly surprised on Sunday when her brother, Albert Mutz, and wife and sister, Mrs. Will Janks and family, Chicago, came in honor of her birthday, which would be on Monday. The guests furnished the birthday dinner and also left other remembrances.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rausch and Robert Rausch, Chicago, called on their cousin, Mrs. Pete Schumacher and family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck are now occupying their new modern home.

Mrs. Matilde Copper, son Allen, daughter Pauline, visited her daughter, Gertrude, at the General hospital, Madison, on Sunday, where she is receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie, daughter, Chicago, spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mrs. William Evans, daughter, Marguerite, and Mrs. Nelle Ruyard attended church services at Pleasant Prairie, on Easter Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the Charles Oetting home were: their daughter, Elvira, Madison, Karl Oetting, Chicago, Bob Hanson, Omaha, Nebraska, Raymond Page, Corning, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth, Chicago, visited at the Nelle Ruyard home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohow and daughter, Pleasant Prairie, spent Easter with Mrs. Rohow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and sister, Marguerite.

Elbert Kennedy and grandsons, Wilmot, were Trevor callers Friday.

Frank Higgins, Union Grove, called on his niece, Mrs. Chris Schaefer on Saturday.

Harry Schellenburger, Chicago.

these pests at \$5.00 per rat; \$2.00 per mouse and \$1.00 per mouse, the boys have saved the community \$784.00 during March. The boys on the losing side must furnish the wafers and their "A" teacher, O. L. Kull will treat all to a dish of ice cream.

TESTS REVEAL

HIDDEN HUNGER IN BABY CHICKS

Select Starting Feed With Care, Expert Advises.

It is the lot of every baby chick to come into the world with an inherent urge to live and grow. This mysterious life impulse can best be defined as "hidden hunger," according to C. S. Johnson, poultry nutrition expert.

"Hidden hunger," however, Johnson says, "is more than just an instinctive desire for food. It is far more subtle and complex than that. Hidden hunger is really a variety of distinct appetites, every one of which can be fully satisfied by intelligent feeding every day of that chick's life if it is to grow and develop profitably."

"Hidden hunger" is one appetite.

Mineral hunger is another. There's also protein hunger, a hunger for necessary butts in the ration, a hunger for the varied food materials that build frame, flesh, and feathers. Failure to supply enough material needed to satisfy any one or more of these hidden appetites leaves a chick in a starved condition no matter what quantity of feed it has access to. Chicks are just like children in this respect. A child's stomach can be crammed with food until it becomes pot-bellied, and yet that infant may be suffering from rickets, pellagra, beri-beri, or other evidence of undernourishment because of vitamin, protein, or mineral shortages in the diet. There are thousands of such cases of malnutrition in this country every year—children, chicks, puppies of all kinds, getting lots to eat but actually starving because their food doesn't fully satisfy all of those natural appetites.

Discovery and Development

"Only in recent years," says Johnson, "has science come to realize the existence of these hidden chick appetites and to take the proper steps to identify and provide for them in an adequate chick feeding program. For chick nutrition—that is, the intelligent feeding of chicks to supply all their needs—is a comparatively new thing, which one considers that the first starting mash came on the market less than fifteen years ago.

"Before 1910, chicks were usually raised on corn bread or a little ground grain with boiled eggs sometimes added to furnish the protein requirement of the ration. Later oatmeal began to be used and a little cabell milk or cottage cheese included for protein content. With this kind of hot-or-mass feeding the hidden appetites of baby chicks were just partially provided for. The result was that before 1910 not over 50% of the chicks lived and an average weight of 3/4 pound per bird at six weeks was considered good.

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LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Harry Stratton is confined to her home by illness, and we are glad to report that Jack is able to be in school again.

Mrs. J. A. Pederson spent Monday in Chicago.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Ladies' Aid room on Wednesday afternoon, May 1st, for their regular meeting at 2 o'clock and you are very welcome. This group has set May 8 for the date of the annual mother-daughter banquet at the church. This is always a very nice enjoyable affair, and it is hoped that every mother and daughter in the community can be included.

Mrs. H. J. Nelson and Miss Lena Nelson were Waukegan visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Paul Avery and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan, Jr., were Highland Park visitors on Monday.

Phil Anderson has been enjoying a short vacation from his duties as rural mail carrier.

We were sorry to hear Monday of the death of Mrs. Charles Harbaugh in Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh were former residents here, and built the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin. Mr. Harbaugh operated the lumber yard. Both were very active in church and lodge work and were always ready to help with anything to help the community. Mrs. Harbaugh has been ill for the past three years or more. One son, Harold, and two daughters are left, besides the husband to mourn the loved one. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors for many years.

Mrs. Pederson has her brother from Chicago as her guest this week.

Easter Sunday was a beautiful day and the church was filled with worshippers. Rev. De Selms preached a splendid sermon and administered communion. Worshippers of other denominations attended church in neighboring towns.

News of ANTIOCH

and Vicinity

MISS SMITH TO BE SUMMER BRIDE

At a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Golschmann in Kenosha Sunday, an announcement was made of the engagement of their niece, Miss Rachel Smith, member of the faculty of the Jefferson School in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, to Robert H. Remmelt of Sheboygan. The wedding is planned for this summer.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith of Waukegan, Ill., and was graduated from the National College of Education at Evanston in 1933. Her father has been cashier of the First National Bank of Antioch since February, this year.

HOLD CHRISTENING FOR DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JIM McMILLEN

An impressive christening service conducted by Rev. Father J. E. Charles of the St. Ignatius' Episcopal church of Antioch was held for Phillips Ann, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMillen. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vos and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were the God Fathers and God Mothers. The event took place at the McMillen home on Parkway avenue, at noon Easter Sunday. About fifty guests were present. Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. George Halas, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Orr, Senator and Mrs. George Maypole of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Runyan of Waukegan.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS BANQUET TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MAY 2

The Mothers club are sponsoring a Mothers and Daughters banquet to be held at the Methodist Church Thursday, May 2nd, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Phillip T. Bohl of Des Plaines will be the speaker for the evening. Tickets are on sale by members of the club at 35 cents each.

Menu

Beef Loaf Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas
Hot Rolls
Combination Salad
Cake and Whipped Cream
Coffee

MAUERMANN SON WED TO OAK PARK GIRL

The marriage of Miss Marion Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gray of Oak Park, to Max Henry Mauermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mauermann of Chicago and Lake Marie, took place at the bride's home on Tuesday, April 23rd. The wedding was followed by a family dinner at the Illinois Athletic Club.

The bride and groom left on a honeymoon cruise to the West Indies and South America. They will return about June 1st.

ANTIOCH O. E. S. MEMBERS GUESTS AT DEERFIELD AND LAKE FOREST

Twenty members of the Antioch O. E. S. were guests of Deerfield Chapter on friends' night last Thursday. Mrs. Martha Hutton served as Worthy Matron and Mr. Samuel Pollock served as Patron. On Friday night Rev. Arthur Triger served as Associate Matron at Lake Forest on Friends' night, about seven members from Antioch chapter were in attendance at Lake Forest.

MRS. WEBB AND MORLEY ENTERTAIN AT EASTER DINNER

Mrs. Susan Webb and son, E. Morley, entertained Misses Belle and Martha Hughes, Misses Deedie and Mary Tiffany and Homer Tiffany of North Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. E. Duh of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Burke and son, Bobbie, at a one o'clock dinner Easter Sunday at their cottage at Channel Lake.

MR. AND MRS. DRURY PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Drury are the parents of a daughter, Lucille Helen, born at St. Theresa's April 18. Mrs. Drury before her marriage was Miss Georgia Ray and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray of Antioch. Mrs. Drury has conducted a school of music in Antioch and Fox Lake for the past six years.

LOUISE SIMONS IS HONORED WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Louise Simons was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Eleanor Michell and Mrs. Walter R. Seltzer at the home of Mrs. Michell at Bluff Lake. Six tables of bridge were played. Louise received many lovely and useful gifts.

S. S. BOYS ENJOY OUTING

Rev. L. V. Sitter and nine of his Sunday School boys enjoyed a trip to Lake Michigan and the Sand Dunes Monday. A picnic dinner was served and the boys had a good time acousting along the lake and playing ball.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. HUFFENDICK

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huffendick are the parents of a daughter, Donna Jean, born at the Victory Memorial hospital, April 21.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School.....9:30 a. m.
Sunday Morning Service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday Evng. Service.....8 p. m.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 21.

The Golden Text was, "Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation" (Heb. 9:28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were afar off are made nigh by the blood of Christ." For he is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us; For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father. Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God" (Ephesians 2:13, 14, 18, 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "That God's wrath should be vented upon His beloved Son, is divinely natural. Such a theory is man-made. The atonement is a hard problem to the theory, but its scientific explanation is that suffering is an error in a sinful sense which Truth destroys, and that eventually both sin and suffering will fall at the feet of everlasting Love" (p. 23).

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School.....10 a. m.

Morning Worship.....11 a. m.

Junior League.....4 p. m.

Epworth League.....7:30 p. m.

* * *

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses are at 8 and 10.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and

from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.

Telephone Antioch 274.

* * *

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles

1st Sunday after Easter, April 28

10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Archdeacon Zeigler will be in charge of the service. Please notice that there will be no service at 7:30 a. m. on Sundays, April 28th and May 5th.

Choir rehearsal at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday.

* * *

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church School 9:30 a.m.

A special feature of the morning will be a moving presentation of the "Life of Christ." This is a picture being used by several of the churches in the community and comes to us with a high recommendation. An offering to defray transportation charges will be received.

Morning Worship Hour 11:00.

At this service the choir will sing the sacred Cantata, "Our Utter Lord and King."

This is the musical that was postponed last Sunday evening due to illness of several choir members.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. BICKNELL.

The annual meeting and election at officers of the Antioch Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. G. R. Bicknell at Channel Lake Monday, May 6th. Assisting Mrs. Bicknell are Mrs. S. B. Nelson and Mrs. Clarence Crowley.

LADIES' AID TO MEET WITH MRS. CARL BALL

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Ball, Wednesday afternoon, May 1st.

All members are requested to be present.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Thursday night.

After the business session there will be games, refreshments and prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville spent

Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Molle Somerville.

Miss Romona Winship of W. L. S.

Chicago spent Easter Sunday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Winship.

Mr. Royal Flint of Kokomo, Ind.

is making his home at Fox Lake with

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Winship.

Personals

Aileen Osmond and Lillian Vykra

who are attending school at DeKalb Teachers' College, spent Easter vacation in Antioch with their parents.

John Brogan, a student at the University of Illinois at Champaign, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan.

An Infra-red Ray scalp treatment with each hot oil shampoo at the Little Marguerite Beauty Shoppe. (37c)

Harold Tucker who is employed with R. & H. Chevrolet Co., returned home Tuesday from Rochester, Minn., where he spent two weeks at Mayo Bros. clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Kenosha, Mrs. Shue Laurson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson and family.

Harold Tucker who is employed with R. & H. Chevrolet Co., returned home Tuesday from Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Jim McMillen spent Tuesday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and son, Lyle, and Mr. John Cobb went to Chetek last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Horton's mother, Mrs. Albert Sampson. Mrs. Flora Horton accompanied them home on Sunday.

For a two weeks' visit in Antioch, Harold Nelson, who is a student at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington spent Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson.

Mrs. H. E. Shepard and son, Eugene and Harold, left for Woodstock Sunday where they will make

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Triger and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Triger Easter Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Hughes, who is attending Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington was the guest of her parents for the Easter vacation.

Dan Williams a student at Chicago University spent the Easter vacation in Antioch the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams.

Mrs. Jim McMillen and Mrs. Ed Vos attended a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Allen Nelson in Waukegan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Besomberg of Riverside were guests of Mrs. D. A. Williams and Miss Ruth Williams Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson spent Sunday in Chicago the guests of Mr. Arthur Hullock who is very ill.

Guests of Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer for Easter vacation were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kleetea and son, Vernon, of Lake Geneva, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. W. Bratzke of Mundelein, Mrs. Ed. Van Alstine and Mike Van Duzer of Waukegan.

Mrs. Erwin Pothal returned home from St. Catherine's hospital Friday after spending three weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matek and children, Vivian Ruth and Buddy and Lillian Cerny of Chicago spent Easter Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Babor, Mrs. Babor accompanied them to Chicago Monday to attend the funeral of Anton Zeigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Babor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn attended the funeral of Mr. Tom Cavanaugh at Evanston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Decker of Evanston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Richey spent the Easter vacation with relatives in Villa Park and O'Fallon, Ill., returning to Antioch Monday. Mrs. Petty's father, Mr. E. M. Murphy, came with them for a visit.

Mrs. W. C. Petty and Mr. E. M. Murphy spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews spent Sunday at Wilmot with Mrs. H. Boulden and Miss Mary Boulden.

Mrs. Susan Webb and son, Marley, spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Molle Somerville, who spent two weeks at Waukegan, returned home Tuesday.

Composition of the Nickel

There is no silver in the nickel die

cent piece. Its composition is 75 per

cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

PICTURES

KODAK FINISHING

PORTRAITS

COMMERCIAL WORK

Enlarging

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Special Attention to Wedding

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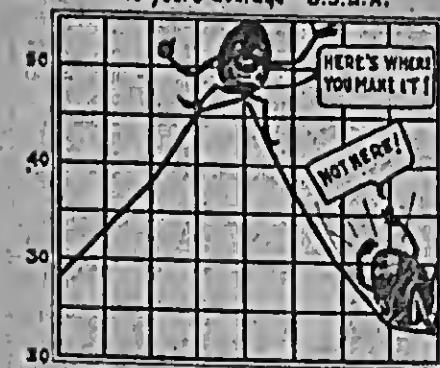
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EARLY LAYERS BEST PAYERS, RECORDS SHOW

Either get the paillets in the nests and laying consistently from October through January, or don't count on making any money on this year's poultry project!

This timely admonition is now being forced to poultry raisers by leading authorities on egg production and prices. One conspicuous source of this advice, O. S. Vickers, Manager of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association, cites some very impressive facts to point out how and where money is made or lost each season in poultry operations.

AVERAGE U.S. EGG PRICES AT THE FARM 10 years average—U.S.D.A.



The records from 301 farms in Ohio," says Vickers, "show that the poultrymen who made the highest profits had the highest fall and winter egg production when egg prices were highest. Every poultryman who got less than 30 eggs per bird during October, November, December, and January lost money."

This statement appears to be thoroughly substantiated by the national ten-year average of egg prices at the farm as prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and illustrated in the accompanying chart. The upturn in egg prices which every year for the past 10 has reached its peak in December, graphically supports the contention of all expert opinion and experience that money is either made or lost by the way the birds produce the eggs in the deciding four month-period from October 1st to February 1st.

All folks whose chances of making money out of their chickens come principally through egg production, should face the foregoing facts squarely, according to poultry adviser J. H. McAdams, and make sure right now that they are following a program of handling and growing their chicks and polluted so that they will be ready to come into profitable production by October 1st. Now is the time to do something about it, he says; next fall will be too late.

"To begin with," says McAdams, "it is not natural for a hen to lay heavily during the fall and winter months. But if poultry raising is to continue profitable, it is absolutely necessary that the management of this year's flock, starting with the selection of chicks and continuing right on through to the laying house, should be so planned and guided to get that heavy fall egg production even though nature is not working directly with the fowls. Such a management program must include certain definite steps which must be followed through."

Careful Chick Selection
"First, there is the selecting of the chicks. Since they are to be the foundation of the season's work, the chicks should come from a flock that has proved itself capable of heavy, profitable egg production during those months of the year when eggs bring the best prices.

"Having carefully selected the chicks, the next essential step is to have and maintain adequate brooder equipment for them. Before the chicks arrive, brooder houses should be put in order by removing, cleaning, and disinfecting all movable equipment—roosts, nesting boxes, feed hoppers. Then with broom and hoe a good surface cleaning inside the brooder should be administered. A thorough scrubbing with lye and water is next in order. After that the ceiling, walls, and door should be disinfected by drenching with a solution of 1-8 pint of Purina creosote in a gallon of water followed by a thorough airing of all equipment.

Careful Brooder Temperature
Dependable heating facilities must be available so that the brooder houses can be kept at even temperature at all times, free of draft, but with good ventilation. A temperature of from 90° to 95° at back level is recommended when the chicks go in. This should be gradually reduced the first two or three weeks until the temperature stands at 80° to 85° after three weeks; then continued gradual reduction is advised until by the time the chicks are six weeks old the temperature is from 60° to 65°. Litter, if used, may be a good grade of peat moss, or shavings, or clean cut straw from which the chatty part has been removed. Or the brooder house may be equipped with a false floor so the chicks themselves stand on half-inch mesh half screen wire instead of a litter. When a litter is used it is wise to cover it with newspapers or burlap bags for a few days, until the chicks have learned what food is and where to find it.

Overcrowding of chicks should positively be avoided. Suffocation, general unhealthiness, and disease are liable to take a heavy toll when too many chicks are crowded into the brooder. Not more than 250 chicks to a brooder space ten by twelve feet, are recommended. Plenty of drinking and feeding space should also be provided for allowing a feeding hopper and a drinking fountain for every 60 birds, at the start.

Frosting Water
Cold water will freeze first, being nearer the freezing temperature than the hot water. It is true, however, that water which has been boiled and then cooled will freeze more readily than water at the same temperature which has not been boiled. This is due to the fact that most of the dissolved air has been boiled out, increasing the thermal conductivity.

A \$471 Remodeling Job in Cicero



BUILDING BOOM HITS CICERO, ILLINOIS

Investment of \$471, the actual cost of his remodeling job, in no way equals the value to his home of his investment, for the appearance, comfort and convenience has certainly increased the value from about \$1200 to \$1500.

"Not only is he saving on coal but the 'room for rent' sign has disappeared," Mr. Putnam explains, "for he has rented a room he could not rent before. This gives him an additional income of at least \$12.00 a month which will take care of the monthly payment to his bank on this FHA installment loan."

Depreciation has been arrested on the value of his home and his investment increased without any cash outlay due to the convenience of the FHA installment payment plan. The owner was urged to make this change by Howard A. Otto, manager of the financial relations.

Mr. Putnam states that of all the suburban housing exhibits, none has done better than Cicero. Since the exhibit opened, more than 25,000 persons have attended and the effect has been a distinct upward trend in the building industry. The exhibit has aided home owners to decide how to modernize and improve their home.

Over half the work for which building permits have been requested will be paid for with FHA installment loans. The remainder will be paid for from the owners' private capital, according to Mayor Joseph Cerny, chairman of the Better Housing executive committee who states the FHA program has brought a miraculous impetus to business to Cicero.

Respect Women of Bell
The women of Bell receive the most perfect respect from their menfolk. Although every girl goes about naked from the waist upwards, street lamps of the type common in Europe are unknown. Before marriage a girl is free to take her choice of lovers, but once she has come to a decision she must remain faithful, or the punishment is death.

Michigan, Indian Name
The name Michigan is believed by some authorities to have been derived from "mich-sang-ye-gan" of the Ojibway language. This does not seem at all unreasonable, as there are more than five thousand inland lakes in the state, to say nothing of the Great Lakes waters that come very near to surrounding it, for "mich-sang-ye-gan" means land of lakes.

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\$3.00 val. Interior Gloss, gal.	\$1.50
\$2.25 val. Master Flat, gal.	\$1.40
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Lead 59.5% Zinc 39.5% Ref. Lins. Oil 83.5%
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Our Prices May be Equalled, BUT
Our Quality NEVER

Attention, Housewives!

Now you can stand up and paint or varnish your floors
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Superkleen Applicator

SPECIAL

1 Applicator, value 75¢
1 quart Floor Varnish, value \$1.00 Both For \$1.29

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Phone 5056

Real Jetem
Coral-black Jetem is the craze of the Victorian age, says Tit-lets Magazine. It was used in all kinds of jewelry, chains, pendants, bracelets, and buttons, and the working of Jet is one of the oldest industries in the country. In the villages around Whitby, in Yorkshire, rough brown lumps of Jet are still collected. It is found in seams and sometimes pieces are picked up on the seashore, washed smooth by the tumbling waves.

Butterfly Reveals Its Sex
Markings on the wings of the Monarch butterfly reveal the sex of the insect.

You still have time
for that portrait for
Mothers' Day.

DICKEY'S STUDIO

FREE FISH
FRY

EVERY FRIDAY
and SATURDAY NITE

at
HALING'S
GRASS LAKE
Antioch - Illinois

Anheuser-Busch

The Gregorian Calendar
Britain was neither the first nor last country to adopt the Gregorian calendar. The modern calendar was promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, and adopted at once by Spain, Portugal and part of Italy, the remainder of the Catholic world soon following. Great Britain adopted the new style in 1752, and Sweden and Tuscany about the same time. But Russia clung to the Julian calendar until after the 1807 revolution, and the Greek church didn't give it up until 1923.

Learning should be a utility rather than an ornament.

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exceptional even if they sold at much higher prices. And they give this new performance with even lower gas and oil consumption than in any previous Chevrolet model. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and get full information about the new Standard Chevrolet, with list prices of \$465 to \$550, at Flint, Mich. . . . and the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—the aristocrat of the low-price field—with list prices of \$560 to \$675, at Flint, Mich. CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value
* AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$662. With bumper, spare tire and fire lock, the list price is \$82.00 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Mich., and are subject to change without notice.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

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Your Choice of TWO High Grade Magazines



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American Boy	1 yr.
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Shadoplay	1 yr.
New Outlook	6 mo.
Real America	6 mo.
Physical Culture	1 yr.
Silver Screen	1 yr.

AND

GROUP B

Delineator	1 yr.
Better Homes and Gardens	1 yr.
McCall's Magazine	1 yr.
Open Roads (Boys')	2 yrs.
Pathfinder (weekly)	1 yr.
Woman's World	2 yrs.
Pictorial Review	1 yr.
Needlecraft	2 yrs.
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THE ANTIQUES NEWS

Antioch, Illinois

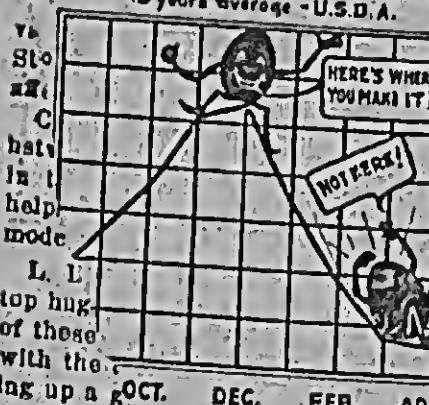
BEST PAYERS,
RECORDS SHOW

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Tot out how and where money is made or lost each season in poultry operations.

AVERAGE U.S. EGG PRICES AT THE FARM
10 years average - U.S.D.A.



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Household Magazine	2 yrs.

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